

ALICE RYAN JONES

Alice Ryan Jones was born April 9, 1863, at Brooklyn, New York. Her parents were William Ryan, Sr., and Janet Cockran. They were baptized and came to Utah in 1863, living at Heber and Hoytsville.

She married Hyrum Jones on July 2, 1888. He was the son of Elisha Jones and Margret Talbot Jones. They went to Huntington, Utah, to make their home, where he engaged in business with his brother. They were the parents of two girls and five boys.

Alice had received training in dressmaking, also tailoring. She began making dresses for the women and also had a millinery store. In 1896 they came to Heber. Her ability helped her in making dresses.

406

There was great demand for her work. Many of the early Wasatch brides were clothed in one of her beautiful gowns. As the demand grew she started a class for girls to learn the trade. Many of Heber's good seamstresses were girls whom she had trained. She was not only a good seamstress, but a wonderful teacher of her art. She had a shop built on the lot of her home at First North and Third East in Heber. The shop was known as the Elite Millinery. Here she made hats and again had a group of girls whom she taught hat making. She served the public more than 20 years, selling hats and ready-made clothing. In her later life she moved to Provo. She was always interested in young people. Her work in the Church was in the Sunday School, and the ward and stake YWMIA. Two of her sons served three full-time missions and her grandsons have served in the mission field.

She died in Provo in June, 1935, and was buried in Heber City Cemetery.

ALICE RYAN JONES

Alice Ryan Jones was born April 9, 1863, at Brooklyn, New York. Her parents were William Ryan, Sr., and Janet Cockran. They were baptized and came to Utah in 1863, living at Heber and Hoytsville.

She married Hyrum Jones on July 2, 1888. He was the son of Elisha Jones and Margret Talbot Jones. They went to Huntington, Utah, to make their home, where he engaged in business with his brother. They were the parents of two girls and five boys.

Alice had received training in dressmaking, also tailoring. She began making dresses for the women and also had a millinery store. In 1896 they came to Heber. Her ability helped her in making dresses.

406

HO

There was great demand for her work. Many of the early Wasatch brides were clothed in one of her beautiful gowns. As the demand grew she started a class for girls to learn the trade. Many of Heber's good seamstresses were girls whom she had trained. She was not only a good seamstress, but a wonderful teacher of her art. She had a shop built on the lot of her home at First North and Third East in Heber. The shop was known as the Elite Millinery. Here she made hats and again had a group of girls whom she taught hat making. She served the public more than 20 years, selling hats and ready-made clothing. In her later life she moved to Provo. She was always interested in young people. Her work in the Church was in the Sunday School, and the ward and stake YWMIA. Two of her sons served three full-time missions and her grandsons have served in the mission field.

She died in Provo in June, 1935, and was buried in Heber City Cemetery.

general board visited in the stake and organized Primary groups in all the wards except Midway which came a year later.

Even though the ward Primaries had been organized, it was not until 1883 that a stake organization was formed to coordinate the ward work. Selected as the first stake Primary president was Ann Murdoch. Her counselors included Hannah Nicol, Anna R. Duke and Mary Jones Duke, with Dora Nicol Murdock treasurer and Marion Todd Campbell and Hannah Harbour as secretaries. These sisters served together 12 years until Jane Capener Giles was sustained as president in 1895. Counselors to her included Mary Jones Duke and Jane Shelton. Secretaries were Hannah Harbour and Mary Jeffs Bond, with Lizzie Giles, treasurer and Margret (Maggie) Hicken as aide. While this group was serving the first issue of the Primary magazine, "The Children's Friend," was published in 1902.

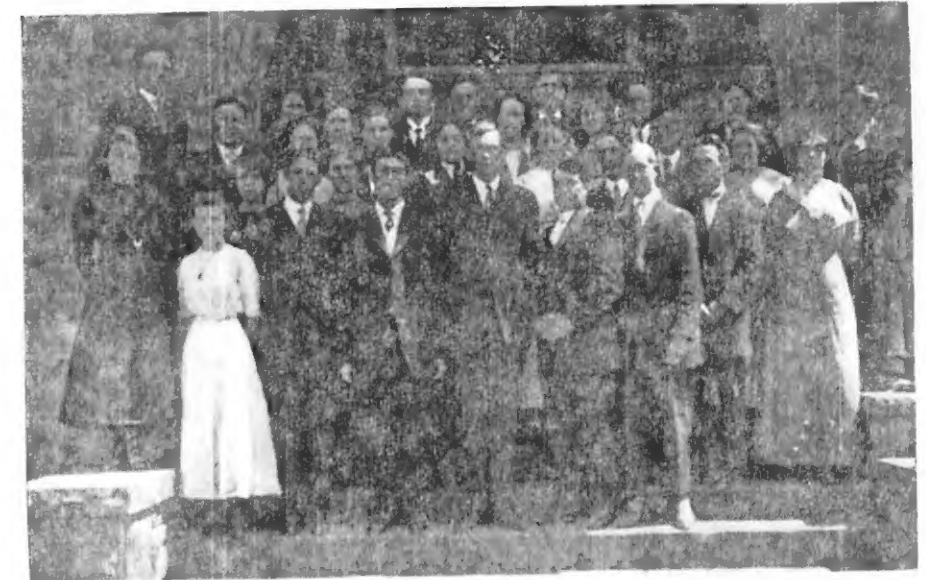
The next organizational change was effected June 14, 1904, with Janett Murdoch McMullin as president. Her counselors were Josephine Murdock Broadbent and Mary M. (Mamie Lindsay) Fisher. Mary Jeffs Bond again was secretary with Margaret Crook (Callister) and Mary E. Carlile (McNaughton), acting as assistant secretary and treasurer. Prior to the time of this presidency the Primary had met as a group. Now there were different classes organized by age groups.

With the release of Janett McMullin on October 24, 1909, her counselor Josephine M. Broadbent was called as the next president. She chose as her counselors Mary M. Fisher and Emma G. Carlile. Later Elizabeth Wootton served as a counselor. Mary Carlile McNaughton and Mina Bond (Nilsson) were secretaries.

Chosen next as stake president was Nellie C. DeGraff who was sustained April 29, 1914. She served for 15 years and had as counselors Elizabeth Wootton, Jennie W. Broadbent, Isabell Baum, Minnie G. Hicken, Cora Danielson Miller and Vera S. Moulton. Secretaries were Mina Bond, Manila Carlile (Patterson), Annie J. Smith and Catherine H. Moulton. This presidency served during the period of World War I, and spent much time with leaders and children making supplies for hospitals and servicemen.

On September 8, 1929, Annie Jones Smith was selected as the sixth stake Primary president. During the twelve years she was president Vera S. Moulton served as first counselor for five years and Annie M. Rasband the remaining seven years. Thelma Wootton and Ruby Cummings were second counselors, each serving six years. Secretaries were Catherine H. Moulton and Orel Kuhni.

Chosen to serve as president on July 20, 1941, was Annie McMullin Rasband. She selected Ethel Lindsay Broadbent and Rachel Brown Smith as her counselors with Venice Hicken Watson as secretary. These sisters served together for six years, including the years of World War II. Because of gasoline rationing they had to discontinue most stake meet-



Officers and teachers of the Heber Third Ward Sunday School in 1910. Meetings were held in the old Central School Building, where this picture was taken. Front row, left to right, Mary Fisher, Charles DeGraff, E. Parley Cliff, superintendent; H. Cardwell Clegg, Bishop Frederick Crook, Glenn Jensen. Second row, Velma Crook, Laura Clyde, Erma Jensen, Naomi Duke, Jennie Campbell, F. W. Giles, Arthur Jackman, unidentified lady. Back row, Clayton Montgomery, Noah Giles, Pearl Walker, Mary Ann Cummings, Mina Bond, Cleon Cummings, L. C. Montgomery, A. Tangren, Mazie Campbell, Elijah Hicken, Mattie Clegg, John Ohlwiler, Joseph E. Tomlinson, Thomas Blackley, Florence Jacob and Mary M. Fisher.

to be assisted by Minnie Crook and adult members of the MIA.

Auxiliary organization leaders who served with Bishop Giles included the following:

CHOIR: Lloyd Winn, chorister and Florence F. Hicken, organist.

RELIEF SOCIETY: Martha Blackley, president, with Elma Tadd first counselor and Bertha Murdock, second counselor. Later Catharine H. Rasband became a counselor and LaVora Mair and Mabel Crook, secretaries.

PRIMARY: Kezia Baxter, president, Fay Hylton, Sylvia Coleman, Virginia C. Newbold, Reba Davis, Margaret Pierce, counselors and Tora Chapman, secretary. Later Annie Smith became president with Susie Giles and Lois Baird as counselors.

SUNDAY SCHOOL: Nephi Moulton, superintendent, with Irwin W. Thacker, Dawson Lindsay and Don Hicken, assistants, and Hope Murdock, secretary.

YMMIA: Superintendent Vincent T. Giles with Joseph W. Witt and Bert K. Smith, assistants and Alfred Chapman, secretary.

YWMIA: Helen Lindsay, president, with Jean Montgomery and Mabel Fisher, counselors and Elva Smith, secretary until 1939 when Mary Mahoney became president with Venola Cowley and Amy Giles Bond as counselors and Hazel Orgill as secretary.

Isabrand Sander was sustained on November 4, 1945 as the next bishop of the ward, choosing as his counselors J. Linden Chapman and Jay De Graff, with Francis Cowley, ward clerk. Elder Cowley became counselor in the bishopric when Elder De Graff was released, and Verd Murdock was sustained as clerk.

Bishop Sander served as bishop of the ward until April 13, 1947 when the stake presidency proposed a division of the ward to create the new Heber Fourth Ward. Bishop Sander was called to remain as Third Ward bishop, and his counselor, J. Linden Chapman became the Fourth Ward Bishop. New counselors sustained to Bishop Sander were Andrew McConkie and C. Ferris Clegg, with Ray J. Berg, clerk.

The new Heber Third ward was to include the area east of main street from First South to Sixth South, then east one block and south to the Daniel line. The area west of this line was the new Heber Fourth Ward.

Leaders who served with Bishop Sander prior to the division of the ward included:

RELIEF SOCIETY: Annie J. Smith, president, Mina Giles and Luella Fitzgerald, counselors and Ethel Johnson, secretary. In 1946 Kezia Crook became a counselor.

PRIMARY: Mae G. Smith, president, with Reba H. Davis and Ruby P. Hicken, counselors and Margaret Pierce, secretary.

SUNDAY SCHOOL: A. Ralph Johnson, superintendent; Andrew R. McConkie and Don Barker, assistants and secretaries Roy P. Hicken and Faye D. Henrie. Roy Hicken later became an assistant in 1947 and Dorothy Howes became secretary.

YMMIA: C. Ferris Clegg, superintendent, with William J. Price and William Montel Giles, assistants and Dennis A. Clegg, secretary.

YWMIA: Nellie C. Stephens, president; Venice H. Watson and Susie H. Giles, counselors and May J. Murdock, secretary.

After the division of the ward, Bishop Sander called the following to serve in the organizations:

RELIEF SOCIETY: Annie J. Smith, president; Alice Thacker and Gladys Blackley, counselors and Ethel Johnson, secretary.

PRIMARY: Stella Reese, president; Clara Hicken and Theola Swain, counselors and Margaret Pierce, secretary.

SUNDAY SCHOOL: Horace Walker, superintendent; Cyril Hicken and Malin Lewis, assistants and Lois Cummings, secretary.

YMMIA: Irwin T. Hicken, superintendent, with William Mair and Joe Thomas, assistants and Jerald Murdock, secretary.